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Lake love
Minden's Darby Bayly, left, provides instruction on how to paddle a stand up paddleboard to Lena Haase with mother Gesa watching on Friday morning, June 26 on Twelve Mile Lake in Minden Hills. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Out on the water

Lena Haase is all smiles while paddling her stand-up paddleboard on Friday morning, June 26 on Twelve Mile Lake in Minden. The recent Hal High graduate had only tried SUP once before and wanted to try it again this season. /DARREN LUM Staff

Abbey Gardens offering day programs

Discovery programs at Abbey Gardens for ages four to 14 are being offered for half-days in four-day session this summer.

The Lil' Buds discovery program is for five- and six-year-olds to have fun while getting to know their "wild" backyard by using their senses. The program is being offered July 14 to 17 and Aug. 18 to 21.

The Outdoor Kids discovery program is for children from seven to 10 and explores the natural world through exploratory hikes, eco-activities and crafts. It's running from July 28 to 31 and Aug. 4 to 7.

The Taking the Reins program offers on-ground horsemanship with outdoor leadership skills for youth from 11 to 14 years old and is offered from Aug. 11 to 14.

More information and registration can be done by contacting Irene Heaven at irene@abbeygardens.ca or calling 705-754-4769.

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We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

Peter Stelter stands with the Little Free Library he made on behalf of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, which has been installed at Abbey Gardens. The library will be filled with children's books. /JENN WATT Staff

Lions Club opens Little Free Library at Abbey Gardens

Take a book, return a book! It's a free book exchange! The Haliburton and District Lions are committed to putting books in the hands of local children. We know that the more books children have in their homes, the better chance of reading experiences and the better readers they will become.

Little Free Library is a non-profit organization (littlefreelibrary.org) and these libraries are known world-wide for building community and their unique and personal touch. We were excited to unveil our first Log Home Little Free Library on July 8, 2017 and its permanent home is at the West Guilford Shopping Centre in West Guilford.

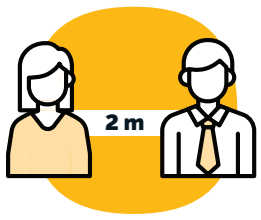
The Enchanted Forest at Abbey Gardens is the new home of our second Little Free Library. It is the perfect place for our Tudor Home Library. Both libraries were designed and built by friend of the Lions, Peter Stelter and his commitment to detail and excellence is always appreciated!

The Haliburton and District Lions Little Free Libraries are an ongoing initiative of our Reading Action Committee and our club views them as legacy projects celebrating both 150 years of Lions International and 100 years of Lions in Canada. The commitment to our Little Free Libraries does not end with building and installation. The Lions maintain the libraries and keep them full of new and gently used children's books.

It is has been fun to note that with our first Little Free Library the books are often kept by children and passed on to others and that is just perfect! Books in the hands of children is, after all our goal! It does mean, however, that we are always on the lookout for more books and in the past, our amazing community has answered that call. If you have gently used children's books that you would like to donate to the Lions, please contact me, Lion Gail, chair of the Reading Action Committee at gatesstelter@gmail.com or call/text 705-455-2772. Thank you and we hope you will go and visit the wonderful Enchanted Forest at Abbey Gardens!

Submitted by Gail Stelter

As more businesses and services reopen, and with social gatherings increased to 10 people, we all must continue our efforts to protect each other.



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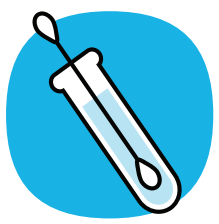

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Haliburton County Public Library At Home

Ten steps to make your own mask at home

While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week that you can make with things you already have around the house, or are easy to get locally.

If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

This maker project is a very simple version of a personal mask. It is two layers but does not have a pocket for a filter. It can be done very quickly on a machine or hand sewn.

Supplies:

- Fabric
- Sewing machine or needle and thread
- 1/8 inch elastic (I have used different sizes, whatever I can find really)

Instructions:

Step 1: Trace your circle

Trace a 10 inch dinner plate for a mask that fits most adults. Go to a smaller or bigger sized plate depending on the size of the person. Each circle will make one mask. You can opt to make it all out of one material or use different kinds. The finished mask is reversible.

Step 2: Cut your circle

Cut the circle in quarters. At this point you have enough for one mask using uniform fabric. This is the fabric I use for prettying up my gift jars during the holidays.

Step 3: Repeat

If you would like two different fabrics, trace the dinner plate again with a different fabric. In this case I used old denim legs that had come off worn-out jeans that turned into jean shorts. It was remarkable how many templates I could get from one leg.

Step 4: Sew along the curved edge to make two layers

Sew two pieces along the curved edge with right sides in. You can do this with a machine or by hand.

Step 5: Put the two layers together

Open the sewed pieces and place them on inside of each other right sides in.

Step 6: Make the outer seam

You should have something that resembles the shape of a football. There should be two seams running right across the middle and you can use those seams to line everything up. Starting about 1.5 inches in, run a seam on the outside of the football shape until you get 1.5 inches from the end. Make sure the middle seams line up. Do that same seam down the other side.

Step 7: Turn everything inside out (or right side out)

Turn the entire mask inside out. You should have two finished layers with opening on each end.

Step 8: Tidy up the sides

Turn in the open end until the opening measures three inches across. Repeat on the other end. At this point you want to make sure that your mask is symmetrical, if it isn't adjust each end.

Step 9: Add the ear loops

Insert and pin an eight inch piece of elastic at each end of the three inch opening. Repeat on the other side of the mask. Run a seam down each side making sure that the elastic is caught in the seam.

Step 10: Finish up!

Cut all your loose threads and your mask should be done. This mask can go in the washer and dryer.

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Saturday, July 11, 2020
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Saturday, September 19, 2020 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at West Guilford Landfill
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Haliburton County Public Library At Home

Fall in love with BookCloud

We also want to introduce you to an aspect of our online services each week, you can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.

BookCloud

Attention all audiobook, teen and romance novel lovers: there are three great resources available online at Haliburton County Public Library that are perfect for you. Romance BookCloud, Teen BookCloud and AudioBookCloud are websites with a large collection of digital material for you to enjoy online with everything available on-demand – no wait times!

To access these resources, head to the haliburtonlibrary.ca home page and click on the link under the E-books & Audiobooks section of the HCPL at home page. Scroll down to the "On-Demand E-Books and Audiobooks" section and click on the link for the collection that interests you. This will open a new window in your browser with lots of book titles for you to explore. Click on the cover of a book and choose "Read Online" to open a new tab and begin reading. In AudioBookCloud, clicking on a title will open a new window that will allow you to play the audiobook right away.

This service requires an internet connection the entire time you are reading or listening. This allows the titles to be available on-demand at all times, but means you cannot download the book for offline reading.

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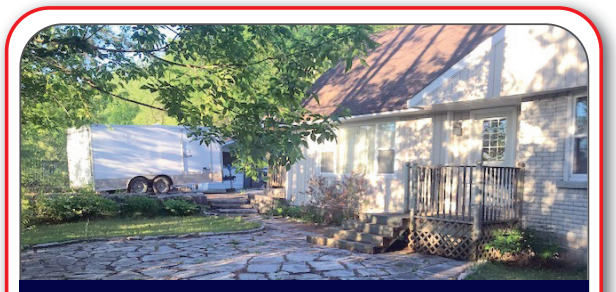

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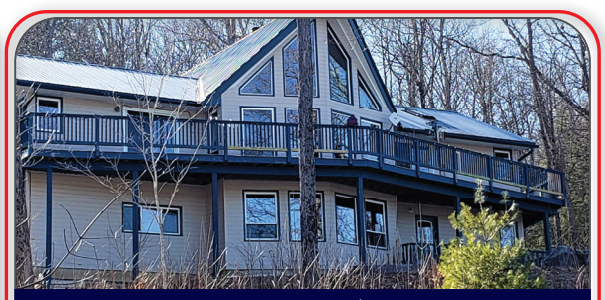

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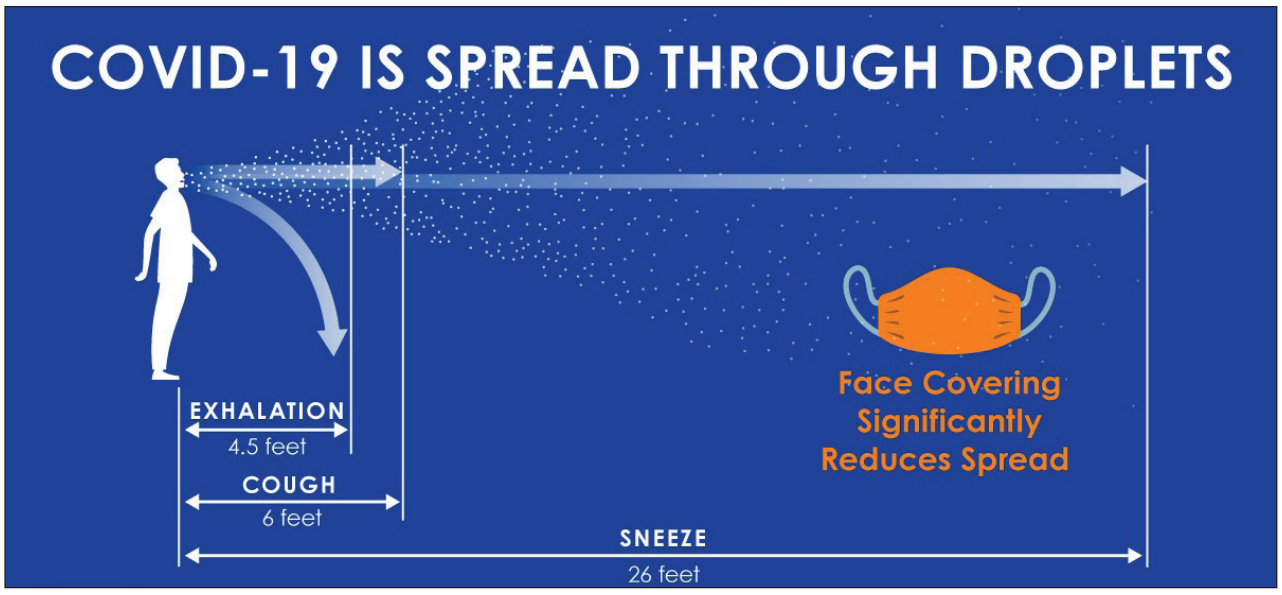
Play your part to keep the community healthy



Avoid the chance of spreading COVID-19 by wearing a mask when near anyone who is not from your household. /Graphic from covid19.ca.gov.

You did not intend to visit the emergency department today. No one does. You did not anticipate your fall off the ladder, your husband's stroke, the fishhook in your granddaughter's thumb, your son's poison ivy rash, the family's food poisoning, the boat accident.

But we did.

Because that's what we do, manage health crises and concerns, day after day.

Our local emergency departments are easily four times busier in the summer months, accommodating our seasonal visitors. The health care staff are especially busy this summer managing the usual, while staying vigilant for coronavirus. Every single patient is screened, possibly isolated, before their reason for visiting is assessed and treated. Everything takes longer, requires more staff, more equipment, more supplies. More resources. More patience. And a constant high level of attention.

We hear people say, "The rules keep changing," "I'm confused whether I'm supposed to wear a mask," and even, "Do you believe that COVID is real, or is it a hoax?"

We in the front lines of health care have felt overwhelmed too. Yes, the "rules" are evolving, and we are all adapting as we learn more about this virus.

There are things you can do to reduce risk of infection in your home and community that will ease the strain on our front line health care and emergency staff. You want these vital workers supported so they can stay strong. It benefits you in your time of need to be invested in our wellbeing every day.

There is a set of rules that has consistently been shown around the world to be effective at reducing cases of COVID-19.

> You should wear a mask that fits snugly over your nose and mouth to prevent viral transmission from your speech any time you are near anybody who is not part of your household. You should stay six feet from anyone who is not masked. Their speech may infect you if they are not masked. Be courteous and safe: wear a mask. Ask others to do the same. You should minimize your time in indoor spaces with multiple people. You should move as many activities as possible outdoors. You should wash your hands frequently. And you should stay home, stay away from even your own family members, if you feel sick.
>
> Government officials can slow the virus's spread by encouraging all of these steps as well by organizing widespread testing and contact tracing of people who are likely to have the virus.

In Haliburton County we are running an assessment centre to identify infected, and to test at-risk individuals, as well as those who are neither sick nor at risk, but who wish to be tested. Did you realize, more than half of those being tested in our centre are visitors to Haliburton? (That's a lot to ask of our finite resources.)

Remember, you want us to be healthy and strong so we can be there when you need us for your unplanned visits to the emergency department. And we need your help to reduce unnecessary risk, to be responsible and play your part in keeping the infection controlled, ensuring the safety of your families and communities.

By Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team

Top 10 reasons we are lucky it doesn't rain actual cats and dogs

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

EVERY TIME I hear the phrase, "It's raining cats and dogs" my mind wanders a bit. Mostly, I imagine what would happen if this were truly the case. After many sessions of this, I have concluded that no good would come of it.

Here are my top 10 reasons why:

1. It'd be hell on the sunroof.
2. Trampolines would just make them feel unwanted.
3. It would lead to even more depressing SPCA commercials.
4. We'd have to rethink umbrellas.
5. Visibility would suck.
6. We'd need poop bags – and for the dogs and cats too.
7. Great Danes plus terminal velocity equals yikes.
8. We'd have to create new weather icons for our phones.
9. It would make the fish go deep.
10. The kids would want one.

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Light flowing through the veins of trees,
bleeding into their leaves, that rustle like the sea,
as Wind marauds through waves of green,
rumpling their crowns, that billow and sway,
my eyes drowning in the sound of the surf, crashing through the trees.
I stand on the side of the road, as if I were on the shore,
listening to the might of Wind, as it surges through the trees,
light, fluttering like wings, through their branches.
I crane my neck up, to gawk at the aspens, birches and maples,
their leaves trembling as they skim one another,
the shimmer of green against the blue smoothness of Sky,
loosening a tightness coiled inside me, as my eyes drink in the jiggers of light,
spilling through the trees, my skin and limbs, feeling the same Wind as leaves,
my Breath inhaling deep swigs of Air, warmed by Sun, tousled by breeze,
my feet rooted to the gravel road, as if my toes were buried in sand,
every piece of me, listening, to summer, unravelling all around me,
birdsong, smeared by Wind, dripping through the trees,
sunlight slipping through the spaces between leaves,
spilling down onto the forest of ferns, sprouting along the side of the road,
a smudge of rust, luring my eye,
its stillness capturing my Breath,
that I try and quiet in my chest, so I don't scare the doe away.
I watch as it chews on a sliver of fern,
its black eyes pooling into mine,
a feeling, gentle as light, flowing though the trees, strokes me,
as I blink back up at the sea of leaves, billowing in the Wind,
holding the rustling deep inside me,
knowing that when I glance back down,
the doe will no longer be there,
the forest of ferns swaying in the breeze, warmed by flutters of Sun.

Sylvie Kalenda

Pauline Plooard sent in this photo of a monarch caterpillar biding its time before it cocoons and becomes a butterfly.

Lifesaving gear can only help if you use it

With summer now in full swing, the Ontario Provincial Police is sharing important facts and data about safety equipment that saves lives and reduces injuries on and off the road.

A PFD close by is not close enough

A personal floatation device is inarguably the most under-utilized piece of safety equipment in seasonal outdoor recreation. More than 80 per cent of people who die on OPP-patrolled waterways are found not wearing a PFD.

It does not suffice to have a PFD close by. With falling overboard and capsized vessels leading causes in boating deaths, the only safe PFD is the one you are wearing. Seven of the eight boating fatality victims this year were found not wearing a PFD. Half of the victims were in canoes - an important reminder that paddlers are at risk as much as other boaters.

Use your head, wear your helmet

Of the six fatal off-road vehicle (ORV) incidents investigated by the OPP this year, three of the deceased were found not wearing a helmet. With losing control being a top contributing factor in ORV fatalities, wearing a helmet can provide crucial protection if you crash, tip over or fall off your ORV.

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Barkhouse named 2020 Indigenous Arts Award laureate

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

For the past 30 years, artist Mary Anne Barkhouse has been examining issues crucial to our survival as a species – our stewardship of the land and water, the legacy of colonialism on the people, and ways forward, by building bridges and starting important conversations.

Her work, which includes depictions of the creatures familiar to most of us from our natural environment, has been exhibited across Canada and the United States, inspiring viewers to look at our world from a new perspective.

To honour the impact of her work, on June 25, the Ontario Arts Council announced that Barkhouse, who lives and works in the Gelert area, would be named the 2020 recipient of the Indigenous Arts Award.

The award includes a $10,000 prize, certificate and Indigenous-designed blanket. The recipient also names an emerging artist to receive a $2,500 prize. Barkhouse chose Kawartha-based visual artist Olivia Whetung.

Barkhouse said after months of self-isolation due to the COVID-19 pandemic, news of the award reconnected her to her audience and provided the kind of feedback she's been missing.

"It is, of course, a great honour and a surprise … especially given the circumstances we have right now with isolation, it's a really nice acknowledgement that the work that I'm doing is being heard and is being understood at the different levels that I'm presenting at to a variety of audiences," she said in an interview.

Gelert-area artist Mary Anne Barkhouse is the 2020 recipient of the Ontario Arts Council's Indigenous Arts Award. /Photo by Cole Burston

Her work includes installations in both outdoor and indoor spaces, including the National Gallery of Canada, the Banff Centre for the Arts, Canadian Museum of History and Carleton University, among many others. She graduated from the Ontario College of Art and Design in 1991.

Family is at the root of Barkhouse's interest in ecological preservation. Her family on her mother's side is from the Nimpkish band of the Kwakiutl First Nation in British Columbia, and her father's side is of German and British descent from Nova Scotia.

Her grandfather on her mother's side was a commercial fisherman, her paternal grandfather was a farmer. She said they both instilled in her the message: we look after the land and it looks after us.

"It's just something that was really ingrained in my upbringing, … that is why that has arisen as a constant thread through my work," she said.

Barkhouse was living and working in Toronto when she came upon the Haliburton Highlands thanks to a connection with artist Lois Betteridge, who taught at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. As a sculptor, Barkhouse said she wanted to work with Betteridge, renowned for her metalwork, who only taught in Haliburton.

"Lois not only taught at the summer school, but she also had a cabin up in the Gooderham area," she said. "I started studying with her and became a friend, and started hanging out at her cabin."

That introduction led to Barkhouse electing to move to Minden Hills, where she has lived for more than two decades. The decision influenced the direction of the work she would go on to create.

"I have always done [art] about landscape, about Indigenous values, connected with all sorts of issues of the land, but then I moved into this area and became very well acquainted with beavers – in a good way," she laughed. "I've had the same challenges that a lot of people do with beaver activity, but I co-exist with them. The beavers are wonderful neighbours. It's not just that beavers feature in my artwork, but as one of the keystone species they feature because of the greater implications to do with our relationship with land. That's why this area really did have a profound effect on the direction that my artwork took."

The sculptor uses facets of animal behaviour to tell stories and to discuss contentious topics, often with a playful tone.

Her series Early Morning Wolf Stretching Exercises, which included hand-drawn images of wolves doing the kind of stretches dog owners would recognize from their own pets at home, was a way for Barkhouse to discuss the commonalities between all of us.

She said the works were done during a time when political debate was heated around land rights in British Columbia in the late 1980s, early 1990s, as the public was becoming aware that parts of that province were not covered by treaty. The unease that accompanied what was new knowledge for many led to racism and backlash toward the Indigenous peoples of the area. "I was thinking of going back to what is important for people and animals and everything is having a stable home. And a stable ecosystem and ... there's a similarity that runs through all of us," she said.

One thing we certainly all have in common – humans and animals alike – is our love of a good stretch in the morning. "What is it that we share in common that we can look at each other as people and say, OK, we need to have these discussions and figure it out without everything being black and white. That's where wolf stretching came in. I thought, if you look at things, everyone needs to get up and stretch in the morning … there's this commonality that we all have."

Barkhouse said her work is an avenue for discussion and for building bridges between people.

"I see my role as being a storyteller and telling the story of my place in history from my place geographically and telling stories of my family and my communities, of which Haliburton is a big part," she said.

She hopes that her winning the Indigenous Arts Award raises the profile of the arts in the Highlands community, which she notes includes that of performers, writers, and visual artists.

"It's really wonderful and I'm just really happy to be part of this community."

When galleries begin to reopen, you can check out Barkhouse's work at the National Gallery of Canada, at the Canadian Museum of History, and Carleton University. She is also scheduled to exhibit her work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery next year. In the meantime, you can see her sculpture, Gelert, at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest; her work Esker in Peterborough; or check out her website https://maryannebarkhouse.ca.

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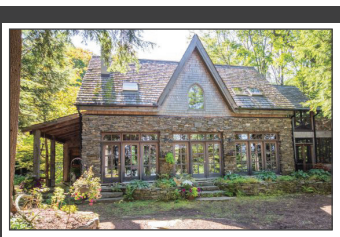

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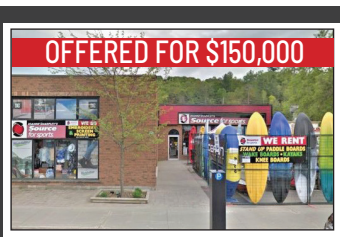

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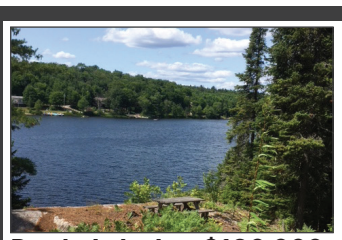

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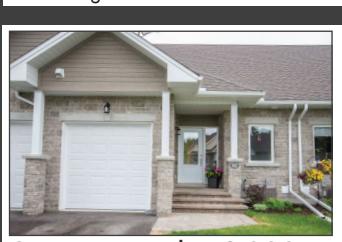

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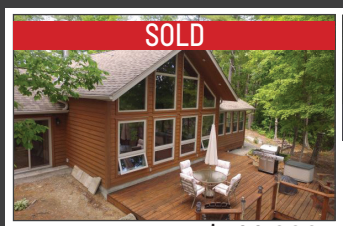

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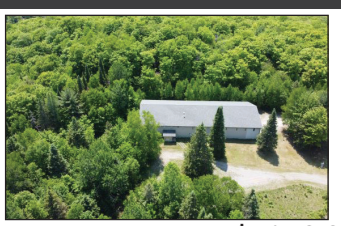

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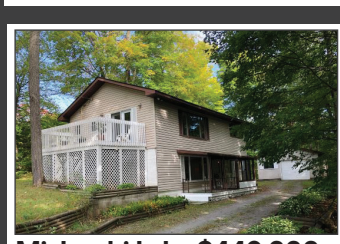

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduates

Principal's Address

The following is an excerpt of the principal's address to graduates.

Graduates, you will soon walk across this stage and will accept one of the most important documents you may ever receive: your high school diploma. After four or five years of high school, we celebrate your achievements and to witness you being honoured.

I know that I speak on behalf of this entire school community when I say that I am very proud of this graduating class. Your friends, families and loved ones are likely watching with pride today, sharing this moment with you, while others are not with us this evening to celebrate the close of a chapter in your lives and to share in the beginning of new opportunities and adventures.

I know some of your parents and other family members are graduates of Hal High themselves. The pride and tradition of this great school will continue with the success of its graduates. You too will soon become Red Hawk Alumni! Be humble, be proud, and be passionate. We know that you will model our credo of respect, commitment and responsib ility each and every day.

Haliburton County has yet again impressed me with the breadth and depth of its support for our graduates each year. This year is no exception even in these unprecedented times. All sectors of Haliburton County have given generously to recognize our graduates and to assist them in pursuing post-secondary education and other future pursuits. On behalf of the graduates, staff and parents, I wish to thank every organization, business and individual who have contributed funds to our successful students. The spirit of the saying "it takes a village to raise a child" is exemplified by these generous actions.

Members of our Hal High village will be leaving us at the end of the year. Ms. Cannon – we wish you the very best as you venture off to Huntsville High School. Thank you for your commitment to students, our library learning commons redesign, and to reading. We will miss you. To Mr Zondervan: after a long career of titrations and balancing chemical reactions, may you enjoy every moment of your well-deserved retirement and for expecting the best from our students. Finally, Mr. Waito. Thank you for your years of teaching, dedication to students and their well-being, unwavering leadership and most importantly, your friendship. All the best to you as you begin your principalship at JDH!

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I know that your parents, families, friends or loved ones have all played integral roles in supporting you over the years. Be sure to thank these key people this evening for without them, some obstacles would have seemed impossible to overcome.

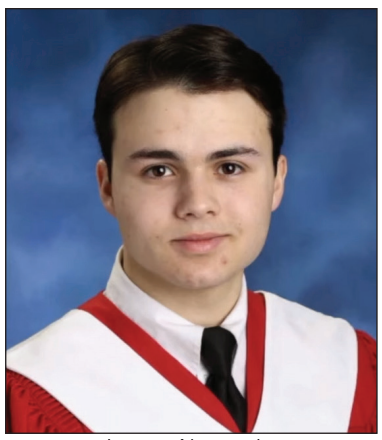
This year has been a year filled with challenges on a number of levels. From labour disruptions, bus cancellations, shortened sports seasons, a global pandemic and most recently and most sadly, social injustices. In normal times, we would be asking you to find the silver lining even in these darkest of times. But this ask would be unfair at the moment. Regardless of our resilience. A better ask would be for you to be change agents in our world. This graduating class exemplifies strength, resolve, determination, empathy and voice. It is abundantly clear that for all of us to navigate out of these times of darkness, sadness and worry, we will need to lean on our youth. For you to right the wrongs, to put an end to social injustices, to bring us hope and happiness. While these are big requests, we are convinced you will deliver!

Now, graduates, we look upon you proudly, the newest class of HHSS alumni. We wish you productive, happy futures. Celebrate your accomplishments. In the world of Instagram, Facebook, Snapchat filters and memes, leave your impression in this world. I am confident that you will leave your marks in the world. Do good, be strong, be a difference maker. We need you to be more than ever.

> ***"This graduating class exemplifies strength, resolve, determination, empathy and voice.***
>
> — Chris Boulay

Graduates, go safely, walk proudly because you have earned the privilege of joining the ranks of graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Thank you. Merci. Niawen.
Chris Boulay, Principal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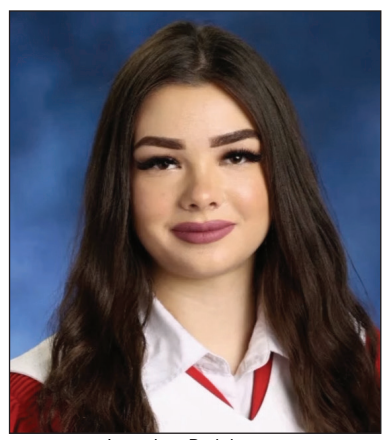
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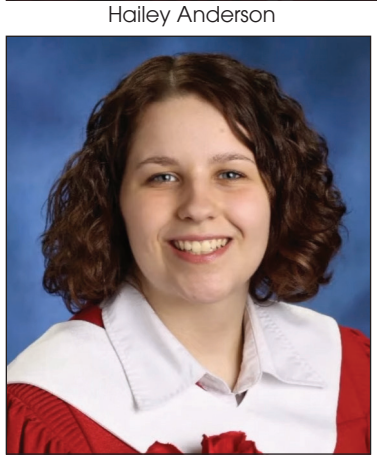
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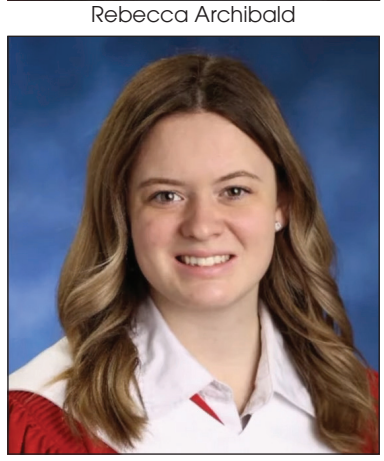
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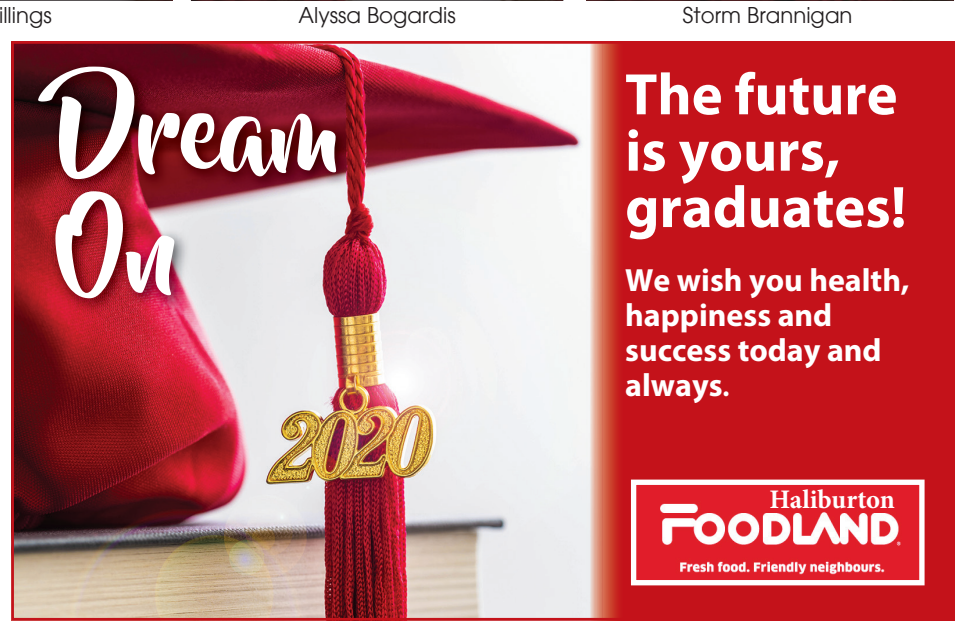
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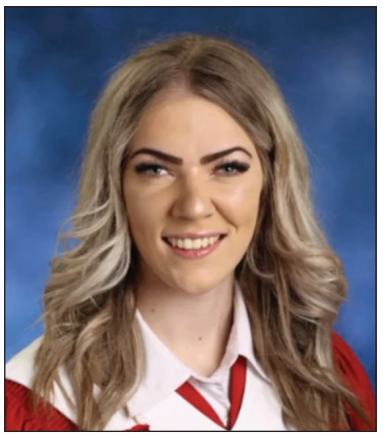
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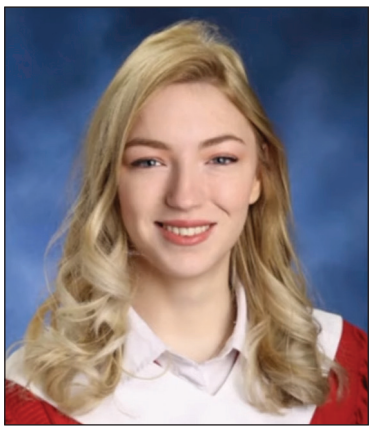
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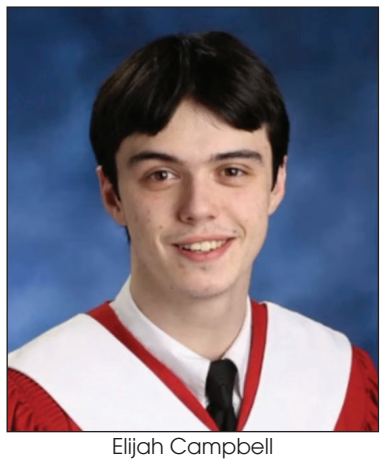
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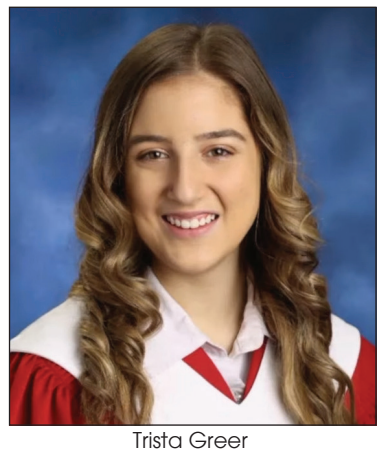
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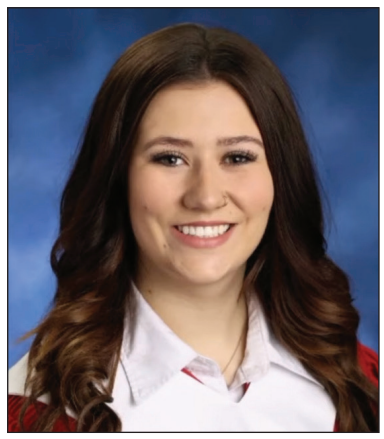
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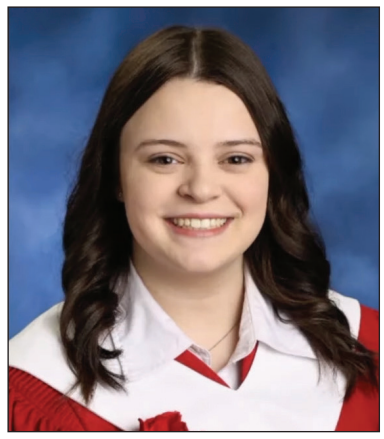
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Valedictorian's Address

The following is an abridged version of the valedictorian's address.

Thank you parents, teachers, friends, and mentors who have walked alongside each of the graduates and invested in us so we could make it here today. I believe that I speak for all the graduating students of 2020 in saying thank you to all of our peers for journeying with us all the way to this graduation day. We take a moment to remember those that we wish could be here with us today, but tragically are not. We miss you.

As with any journey, before you know where you're going or how you will get there, you need to look back and learn from your experiences along the way. For the last four years, HHSS has been our home away from home. In Grade 9, the lockers were huge, Grade 12s were huge, the gym was huge, the caf was huge, and the whole school was huge and intimidating. We had our first high school classes, our first dances, first year playing big kid sports, first time experiencing shop classes, drama class, gym uniforms, and new faces from other public schools. We enjoyed our first spirit days and pep rallies. Although we were the new kids who were intimidated by basically everything, we learned to overcome our apprehensions and find joy in the new things we experienced.

In Grade 10, we felt a bit bigger, we were settling in with both our old and new friends, we actually knew where our classes were, and began to feel a bit more at home. Thank goodness for our Grade 9 selves persevering! Now we were the "big kids" of the junior students. We began to be leaders. We joined clubs, tried more sports, and became more comfortable with the concept of semestered learning.

Grade 11 was when it started getting tricky. Expectations in academic performance were raised, people were starting to plan their next steps after high school, and we were given more responsibility to lead and set an example for the younger students. After three years, we got into the rhythm of what it meant to be a student at Hal High. It was our turn to help plan and run the pep rallies, and encourage the junior students to try all the new things.

Yes, future planning was scary, especially as Grade 12 arrived and we felt like we needed to know NOW. Through all the stress of studying hard for tests, big assignments, and managing our work load, we matured and had fun in the process. We got to know each other as young adults and became a community through sports, classes, spares, and clubs. We were link leaders, teammates on our various sports teams, going to qualifiers, Kawarthas, COSSAs and OFSAAs, co planners and members in clubs and committees, and castmates in many shows like *Mamma Mia, Clue,* and *The Breakfast Club*. Each person found what brought them joy whether that was being in a play, being on a team, running various school activities, creating something in tech or art, or even chicken finger Fridays. But seriously, we also gained enjoyment from celebrating others in their success, class life, and forming lifelong relationships.

Throughout our years here, we have experienced stress and hard work, but in these times, we were also able to find joy. Joy even when we were small, scared and intimidated. Yes, these challenges bring us fear, apathy, sadness, and even anger as a first response, but it's how you choose after this initial response that counts. By embracing the challenges and the joy that comes with persevering, we have learned how to be resilient and display grit in challenging times.

Living life with joy is something that we choose. I witnessed abundant joy during my trip to Bogota, Colombia that supports this bold statement. The children I met there lived in tiny shacks with no money for shoes or school and food was frequently scarce, but I have never seen such big smiles and such bright eyes. Despite their circumstances, they chose to have a bright outlook on the future. Even though this is not the graduation experience we envisioned, like the children I met, we can decide how to respond. During our time at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, I have seen many positive responses to all the challenges that we faced. It is because of this choice of mindset made by each of you, we are here today to celebrate.

With these experiences of joy, resilience, and grit, we are putting the lessons learned into practice now. I wanted to highlight what a different year this has been for us and how much I know we have all learned from it. There has been much uncertainty throughout the entirety of the year. From this, I saw first hand from my peers the power of adapting for your own benefit and that of others and choosing joy. I learned these things by watching and being encouraged by my fellow graduates who chose to see the good things in these challenging situations. As young adults, we are facing some significant challenges right now, but I'm so proud and inspired to see the strength, the decision to "choose joy," and the amazing adaptability being put into action by my fellow classmates. It has been especially

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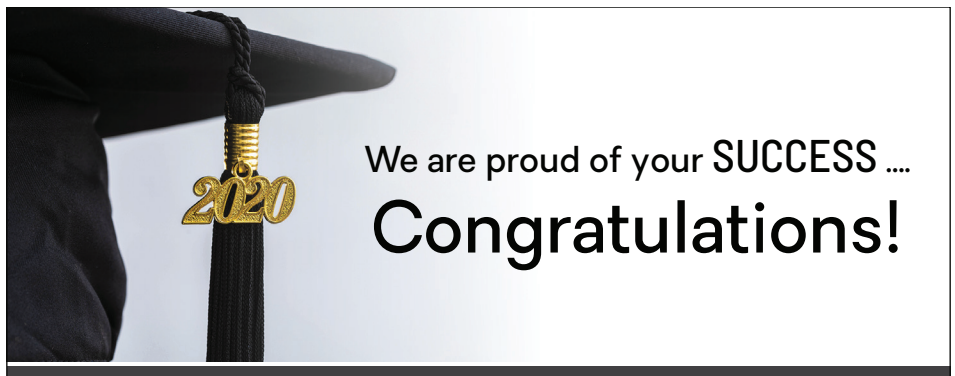

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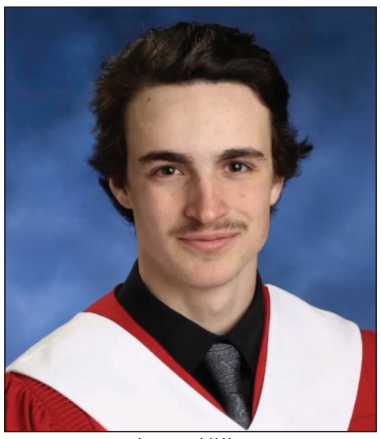
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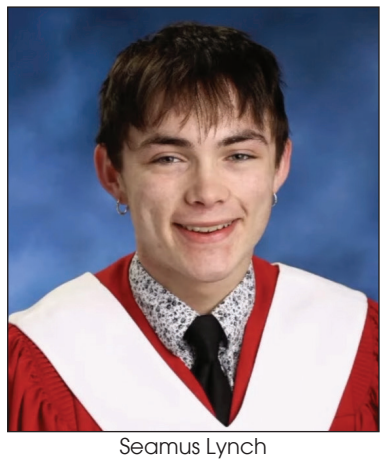
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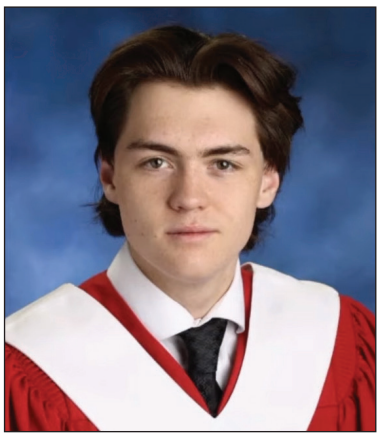
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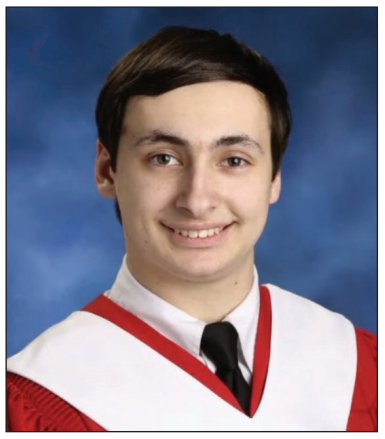
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apparent and inspiring as I watch us finish our final year of high school in circumstances that no other graduating class has ever had to face. Even though these times have been difficult and challenging, I have heard from many of you about the ways you have been finding joy and bettering yourselves and others. Many of you have spent your time earning money, enjoying family time, passing the next level of your video game, exercising, taking advantage of the warm weather, perfecting homemade banana bread (feel free to drop it off at my house), taking the opportunity to see needs around the community and volunteering time to help meet those needs, and rest… Lots and lots of rest. Seeing this has been motivating for many of us to do the same. I wanted to thank you all for your constant smiles and joy through this time, although there has been so much change.

In the future, we will run into both exciting and challenging situations. In these times, remember joy is a choice. Henri J.M. Nouwen once said, "Joy does not simply happen to us. We have to choose joy and keep choosing it every day."

In life, it is important to see good, find good, and choose to make things good. In life, joy is needed to succeed and feel fulfilled. What does this mean practically? It's not just a statement. Your determination needs to be backed up by action. These actions could be anything from a kind gesture, volunteering with community organizations or just making a situation more fun with enthusiasm. The choice of joy and positive adaptation is not only to be displayed during a global pandemic and all the other challenging things going on right now. This should be an everyday pursuit that will benefit your future and your overall spirit. In the words of Yesenia Chavan, "As you experience joy, you attract health, finances, abundance and a slew of other wonderful things into your life."

If you choose to be joyful, there is a good chance that people will be drawn to you, you will influence culture in a positive way, and you will be a leader to those around you, as well as being someone that people find easy to approach.

My fellow graduates, our experiences at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have made us resilient, gritty, and joyful. Whether you are going on to university, college, an apprenticeship, a victory lap, or a job, there will be struggles and changes in plans, but because of your joy and resilience that you witnessed and practiced at Hal High, I am confident you will go on to be joyful leaders wherever you are. Whether this is in a classroom, on a sports field, in a hospital, day care, on a construction site, or in a kitchen, you can thrive when you choose to be joyful, and to help others find joy. As we reflect and learn from our past, and practice in the present, we will thrive in our future. Again, congratulations to all my friends and fellow graduates of the class of 2020 on your accomplishments. I know you will do great things.

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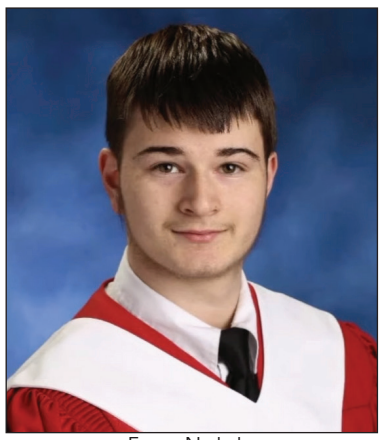
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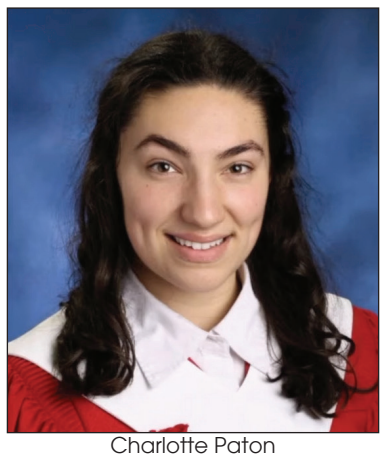
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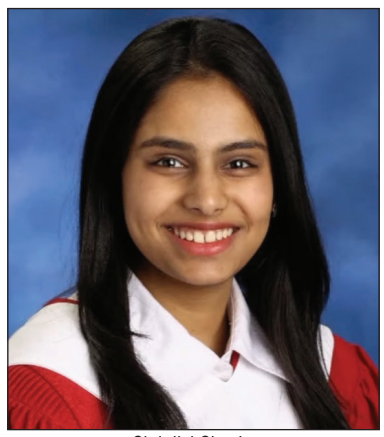
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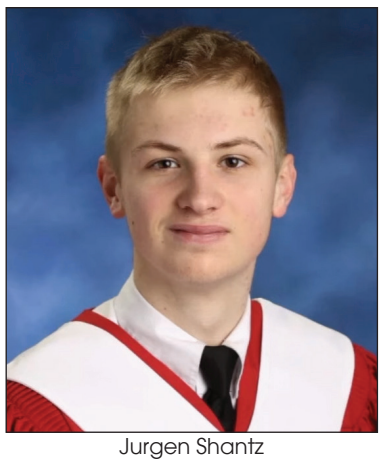
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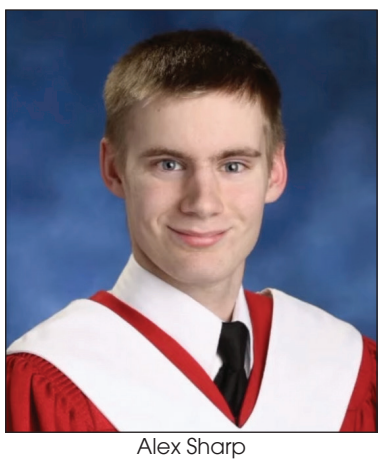
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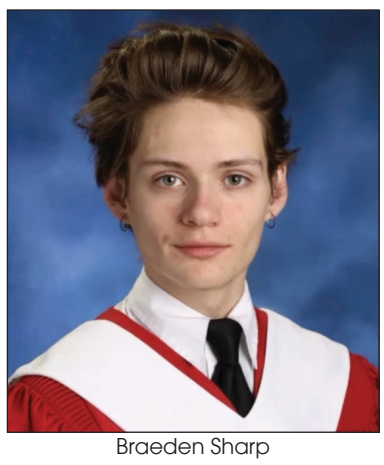
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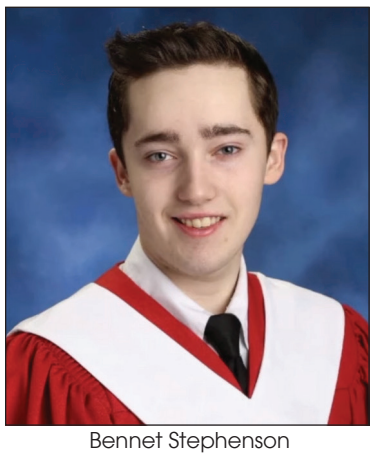
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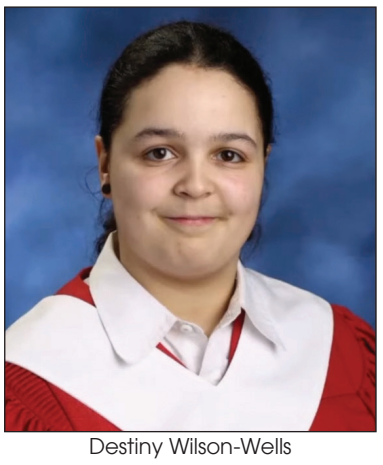
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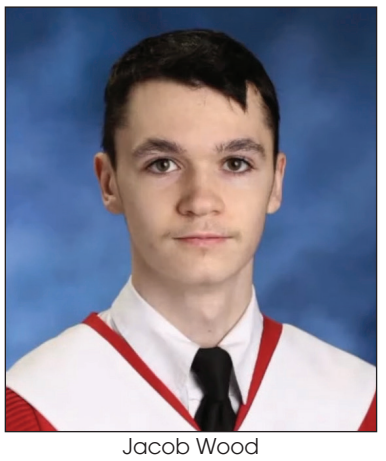
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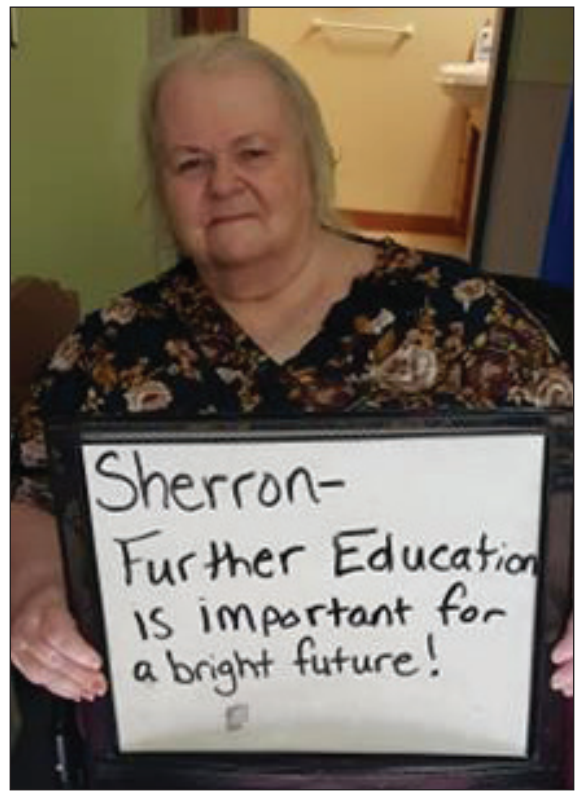
Words of wisdom and advice for the graduates

Residents at Extendicare and Highland Wood share their words of wisdom and advice with the graduating class of 2020.



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Principal's Message

Congratulations graduates! This is a time to celebrate your accomplishments with your families and friends, even though you may not be able to physically be with them all.

This is the day that many of you have been waiting for a very long time! For some of you, you've been just waiting to get out of school and get on with your life. For some of you, you have returned to school after many years away and you have now accomplished what you set out to do – you are now a high school graduate! For others, high school graduation is just the next step in your educational journey and you're heading off to college, apprenticeship training, or university to prepare for the career that you want to pursue.

For all of you though, you now have a high school diploma! Use it. Take advantage of what it offers because you have earned it. Statistics show that your high school diploma is your passport to better jobs and higher earnings. It's not a guarantee, but it will always be a help.

I hope that you have had many good experiences during your time at the AAEC and that you have developed some lasting friendships along the way. Take a moment to think about the people who have helped through difficult times and encouraged you to persevere when you may have wanted to give up. These may be your teachers, your friends and for many of you, your family members. Please take the time to thank those who have helped you to get to this point today.

I know that I speak for your teachers, your superintendents and trustees, and for myself when I say that I am very disappointed that I cannot share this special day with you in person. I truly wanted to welcome you to the stage, to shake your hand and to personally congratulate you on your accomplishments. Congratulations to each of you and may you find success and happiness in the years ahead!

Shelly Duben, Principal (Acting) of Adult and Alternate Education Muskoka Education Centre

Staff message

It has been an honour to work with all of you this year. For much of the year we spent time building our school community through our mutual respect of others, our love of food, and our commitment to learning. There has never been a time when we are so aware of each other and the community. Every person has had people in their lives to help and support them through the difficult times; especially the times when we aren't sure what is next or what we need. With the pandemic and the focus on discrimination in our society, we are even more aware of how we affect each other and effect change. The graduates today are experiencing new and changing times. Even through your last few months of your academic life with us, you have had to change and adapt to a new and different world. And you did it! You accomplished so much more than many people your age have done before you. Already you are a star! Keep the feeling and more importantly, KNOW you are capable and worthy, and ready for your future.

To the many of our cross-enrolled graduates that we have worked with, it matters not what stage you walk across, only that you got there.

Good luck to all the 2020 graduates; the best is yet to come.

Lori Sargent (and fellow staff), Administrative Head/ Teacher, Haliburton Adult and Alternate Education Centre

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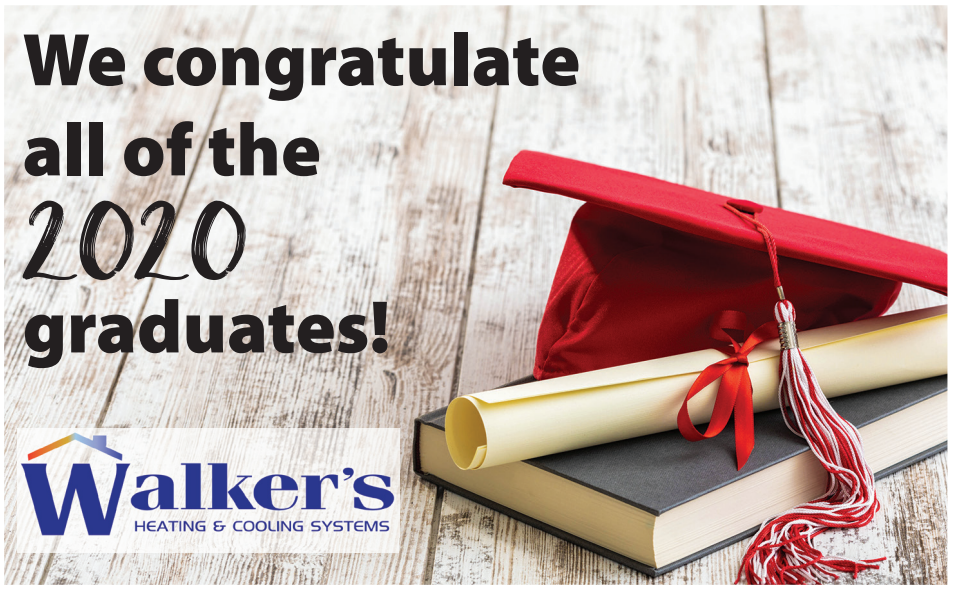

County-based kombucha biz brewing success

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Lucus Esson with some of his home-brewed kombucha, Luc's Brew, which is now available at a number of local businesses. /Photo submitted

It was Haliburton County's lack of kombucha selection that led Lucus Esson to brewing his own, with those concoctions becoming the now-commercially available Luc's Brew.

Komhucha is a fermented tea drink often lauded for its health benefits. As Esson said in an interview, it was actually stomach issues he's faced throughout his life that led him to the beverage in the first place.

"Growing up I dealt with stomach issues that left me feeling very uncomfortable," Esson said in an email to the paper. "Eventually, I learned more about the gut and about the organisms that help it thrive. I started taking probiotic supplement pills, but I was never too fond on taking pills. When I found kombucha I was so happy because it was an all-natural food packed with healthy probiotics! Kombucha has been my main source of probiotics ever since!"

After earning a degree in mathematics from the University of Waterloo, Esson returned home to the Haliburton Highlands last year.

"I still needed my kombucha," Esson said. "The selection of kombucha in Haliburton County was sad… So, I started brewing my own."

> ***"I feel like an artist when I am brewing. Combining ingredients together in my own unique way to create my own unique brew."***
>
> — Lucus Esson, Luc's Brew

Right from the start, it seems Esson had a knack for brewing the beverage he enjoys so much.

"I shared it with friends and family and they loved it too," Esson said. "So much so that they wanted to take some home. So one gallon went to two gallons, two gallons went to four gallons, four gallons went to eight, and so on… Eventually they were giving me money to take some home. Realizing that there was an opportunity in the area and everyone was loving my brews, I kept on brewing."

As Esson explained, the brewing process entails boiling water then steeping organic tea, and dissolving organic cane sugar into the tea. The tea is then cooled to room temperature, before it's poured into a fermenter, with some starter kombucha. The mixture is then left to ferment in a warm, dark place for 15 to 30 days, and harvested when the taste is favourable. It can then be bottled, or poured into a keg for juice flavouring and carbonating. It can also be fermented again with herbs, fruits and vegetables.

"I love brewing kombucha so much because it is fun. I get to work with amazing organic teas and herbs; learn about them, work with them, enjoy them," Esson said. "I feel like an artist when I am brewing. Combining ingredients together in my own unique way to create my own unique brew."

"I'm creating and sharing a product that I truly believe in," Esson continued. " It has the potential to help a lot of people by improving the overall health of their gut biomes. Kombucha is full of probiotics and healthy organic acids. Both of which are so beneficial to the microbial community residing in our bodies. A lot of new research is coming out about the connection between our brain and our gut. Some studies are finding that gut health plays a key role in immune function and mood regulation. My own experience tells me how good kombucha must be for us, but science has a lot to say about it too. This makes me feel good because I can be certain what I am creating is good for me and good for others!"

Esson does his brewing at Little Hawk Resort, which is owned by his family, and is now producing about 1,000 bottles of kombucha per month.

As of March, a number of local businesses began carrying Luc's Brew, including Abbey Gardens, Up River Trading, Castle Antiques, Organic Times Minden, Mixtape Vintage, as well as Muskoka Good Food Co-Op. Esson also sells directly from Little Hawk Resort, where people can order cases of six or 12 bottles, at a discounted price.

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Mitch Pynn follows through on a drive during a round of disc golf on Monday, June 15 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Pynn played disc golf with Lauren Chisholm for the first time this season. The two are relatively new players, having only started last year when they learned to play in Haliburton while staying for the spring and summer. /DARREN LUM Staff

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As lovers of change we can then sigh relief
That our Hali is shifting cuisine

Outdoors we invade with a hunger to view
Many hues which the spring months unfurl
In spectrums of value each leaf wriggles out
In a coil or a needle or curl

Driving to shops which allow us to come
In our masks blocking virus and scent
We dare nonetheless to grin wide behind cloth

Feeling high like some special event
For hope is on offer as landscape reshares
Her sweet fragrance more rainbow than snow
We harvest late ramps and buy kale sprouts for beds
And then drive home across a Van Gogh

With spirals of emerald, olive and sage
Each tree, meadow, ditch births a green
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When we ingest Ma Nature's vaccine

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Incumbent triumphant

Chris Hodgson earns another big victory

by Jerry Grozelle

The people who crowded into the upstairs banquet room of the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay Thursday evening were a confident group of political supporters. They consisted of campaign workers and supporters of Progressive Conservative incumbent Chris Hodgson.

A big screen television, tuned to a station covering the election results was set up in the corner at the top of the stairs. Those watching the results cheered as the ballot counters announced a PC candidate leading in his or her riding and groaned as an opposing party candidate was shown leading. The cheers outnumbered the groans as the results from polls across the province flashed on the screen. By the end of the evening, the PC Party had done something in provincial politics that hasn't been accomplished in almost 30 years. The Conservatives earned back-to-back majority governments.

Lorne Chester served as master of ceremonies for the evening. He has been the MC at Hodgson's election night get-together since Hodgson was first elected as the Victoria-Haliburton MPP in the by-election of 1994. A year later, when the general provincial election was held, Chester was one again called to man the microphone. Superstition may have played a role, but Lorne Chester was asked to take on the job once again on June 3.

Chester announced the results of the individual polls within the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding as they came in. Cheers and applause greeted every poll announcement except one.

Liberal candidate Sharon

(more on page 5)

Chris Hodgson and his wife Marie celebrated his third consecutive victory in provincial politics with a couple of hundred of Chris' supporters Thursday night in Lindsay.

Stuart W. Baker Elementary School

Officially open

The official opening ceremonies of Stuart W. Baker Elementary School took place at the new facility Saturday. An estimated 80 people attended the event. Visitors were given the opportunity to tour the facility and at 1 p.m. piper Earl Cooper led a procession through the school, into the parking lot and up to the school entrance, where a podium was set up.

SWBES principal Debbie Wales welcomed the visitors and introduced the invited guests. She congratulated the teachers and school staff for making the move from old Victoria Street School in early April. She thanked the School Board and the School Advisory Committee for putting the children first. She said an addition to the J D Hodgson Elementary School would not have served the children as well as the new school.

She commended MPP Chris Hodgson for his assistance in securing the funding for the project from the government.

"Without his support for this project, it is doubtful whether we would be standing here today," she said.

Hodgson said it was a great pleasure to be invited to the opening ceremonies.

"It's also a great pleasure and relief that I'm still your MPP,"

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Dorothy Baker, facing the camera, was among the special guests at the official opening of the Stuart W. Baker Elementary School. She took part in the ribbon cutting.

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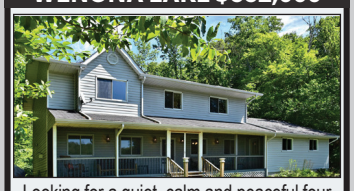

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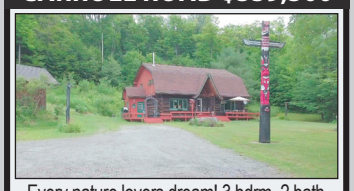

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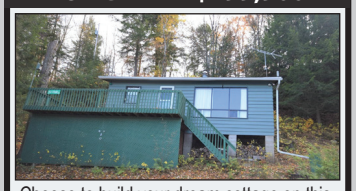

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Drag Lake $349,900 3.51AC
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Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC
Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC
Harburn Road $99,000 44+AC
North Drive $74,900 2.11AC
Irondale River $65,000 3.22AC
Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC
Fred Jones Road $34,500 6.59AC
West Court Place $29,000 2.43AC
NEW LISTING South Drive $29,500 2.22AC
Studio Lane $25,000 0.50 AC

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